

IT STILL KEEPS UP

The rush is still on. We are still doing the biggest business of any store in Astoria. In fact many had to go away because we could not wait on them yesterday afternoon, but to-day we will put on extra salespeople, and will be able to wait on all, and none will have to go away disappointed. So come to-day to the

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Come in the morning, if you can, but if you cannot, come anyway and we will not keep you waiting long. We still have a good line of shoes in all kinds and prices, and a good line of Boy's Clothing at from 75c to \$8.00 a suit, worth \$1.50 to \$15.00. Many other lines are still well assorted and all are greatly underpriced. So come to-day to the great sale and

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MIDDY FACES DISMISSAL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—If the answer of Joseph E. Austin, midshipman of the first class, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the charges made by Commandant of Cadets Benson, at the Naval Academy, is not placed in the hands of Superintendent Badger by the close of office hours today, his dismissal will be recommended to the President by the Navy Department.

Austin, who was charged with being absent from his practice ship without leave and of other serious offenses, was notified by the Department on Monday that he would be given three days in which to show cause why he should not be dismissed from the service.

QUESTION BEFORE BOARD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Japanese school question may have to be threshed out again in Chicago. Three Japanese were among the applicants for admission to the public schools considered last night. All were over 21 years of age. The trend of the debate indicated that the school board would bar foreigners, or admit them with the proviso that they be taught in separate rooms.

DR. WILEY'S PLAN

Himself to Blame if He Dies Under a Hundred.

ON SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

Man Who Was Means of Passing Pure Food Law Tells Why People Should Live Much Longer Than in the Earlier Days.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—It was one of Dr. H. W. Wiley's stories and he used it to illustrate a point.

"Two Irishmen," he said, "were standing before a neighbor's house, from the knob of whose front door fluttered a sombre length of crepe. 'Phwat did he die av?' asked one. 'I dinnow,' responded the other. 'He wint today; rist his soul!' was the answer. 'Ah, well,' said the questioner with a sigh of relief, 'an sure he had a foine day for it.'"

The point Dr. Wiley, who is chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, was making was that if he died nowadays under a hundred he had himself to blame. It's a fine day for health in the United States in the present period. According to Dr. Wiley the span of life fifty years ago averaged thirty-three years; now it is between thirty-five and forty and tending nearer forty.

This has been due in a great measure to the scientific treatment and suppression of disease. The great medical schools of the country are turning out men who are not alone versed in medicine, but who are educated along lines that

augment their medical knowledge and add to their efficiency in combatting death. The combination of schools of medicine with the university has led to this wholesome condition of affairs. The outlook for the modern physician is broader than the one of the old school, for his fund of general knowledge is greater and his mental equipment is far more diversified.

Dr. Wiley, to whose persistence the enactment of the Pure Food Law at the last session of Congress was largely due, is a firm believer in this. In fact, he lends personal and practical encouragement by acting on the faculty of the Geo. Washington University, which has a splendidly equipped Department of Medicine and maintains one of the best and most favorably known hospitals in the national capital. Although his governmental duties are onerous, Dr. Wiley finds time to join heartily in the campaign this institution is making in an effort to establish itself as the great American University. The need for such an institution long has been recognized and the movement has been acclaimed by President Roosevelt, every member of his cabinet and scores of other public men and prominent educators. The collection of an endowment is now under way.

The problem of increasing the length of human life, however, is to be given another advance, if a proposal made by Dr. Wiley is carried out. When he was in France recently, whether he went to examine into the manufacture of wine, he discovered the disparity existing between the pure food laws of this and other countries. Articles for human consumption in the United States and intended for export, in a number of cases, did not comply with the laws of the country to which they were to be consigned, although they met fully the legal requirements of the United States. Foods manufactured or prepared abroad and intended for this country faced the same difficulty.

Now it is proposed that a great International Pure Food Congress be held, either here or in some European country, and a uniform code be established. In this way there would be no clash of laws and the highest standards could be fixed and maintained by international co-operation. It is likely that, as an outgrowth of the plan, a board of expert chemists will be created, representing every nation having pure food laws in operation. In this way complaints could be heard promptly and differences adjusted.

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